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LSU SHREVEPORT

(al mǎ jest)

February 3, The Year 2000 *The Almagest* Volume 37, Number 1
We're going to need more ice

LSUS loses two deans: Wilson, Rush will step down

by Brian Rogers

Dr. Charles M. Wilson, the dean of the division of continuing education, and Dr. Gary S. Rush, the dean of the college of education have both announced that they will retire as deans after this semester.



Wilson

of Education.

Wilson said in an interview that he had planned

on retiring in the year 2000 when he came to LSUS in 1980.

"I can't believe how fast these twenty years have gone," Wilson said.

Rush has decided to give up his position as dean because he plans to retire from LSUS in the



Rush

middle of the College of Education recertification process.

"The college will need the new dean in place to deal with everything that comes with recertification," Rush said.

This follows the exit of the dean of the library, Dr. Laurene Zaporozhetz. Zaporozhetz left in the middle of last semester to take a position at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

Pilots' baseball is warming up

by Ryan Sanford

First year LSUS head baseball coach Rocke Musgraves is ready to lead the Pilots into battle as the 2000 baseball season nears.

The Pilots will travel to Natchitoches on Wednesday, February 2, to face Division I opponent Northwestern State in what will be an early test for a rebuilt LSUS squad. Musgraves will be counting on senior infielder Nathan Teater (hit .354 in 1999 and led the Pilots in homeruns (7) and RBI (51)) and senior outfielder Daniel Hermes (batted .423, had an on-base % of

expected to be anchored by the left arm of 6'3" senior Jason Penry and senior right-hander Josh Constant who made 19 appearances in 1999 for the pilots, logging 74.2 innings while posting a 4-5 record and a 5.81 ERA.

The rest of the pitching is a question mark with several pitchers competing for the remaining spots. Brought in to tutor the young Pilot pitchers is former Shreveport Captain Andy Heckman. Hired in October, Heckman believes he can instill his philosophy of throwing strikes and letting the defense work behind you into his pitching staff.

Musgraves likes the team chemistry and work ethic and expects his squad to improve as the season progresses. The Pilots will also be in action at home on Saturday, February 5, and Sunday, February 6, as they will host Freed-Hardeman. The Saturday double-header and the Sunday nine-inning contest will all begin at noon.

.512, and swiped 37 bases in 38 tries) to lead an otherwise inexperienced Pilot team.

The pitching staff is

BASEBALL

Check out The Almagest's coverage of their first game and team profile next week

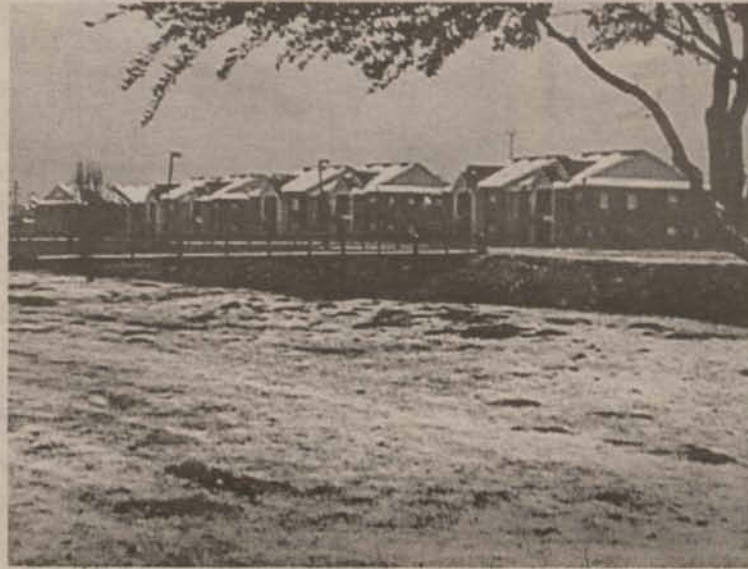


Photo by Mark Rogers

LSUS and the University Court apartments seem deserted during the ice storms last Thursday and Friday.

Surprise storm cancels classes

by Aaron Sartori

The same winter storm that brought the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport (DFW) to a meandering crawl on Thursday the 27th and dumped more than a foot of snow in parts of Arkansas and Mississippi on Friday the 28th was responsible for the cancellation of class for LSUS through both days.

The storm's unrelenting power and precipitation brought most signs of life to a halt in the Shreveport-Bossier city area.

Everything from power-outages to wrecks on the roadways were reported on Thursday as the

storm sunk its teeth into the skull of the Ark-La-Tex. By Friday conditions were obviously improving, but most major roadways were still plagued by icy roads.

When asked about the cancellations, LSUS student Ashley Davis said, "It doesn't really matter that I was stuck in my house for a day. At least we got out of school."

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The Almagest

("al-meh-jest", n): Arabic: "The Majestic"
any of several medieval treatises on a branch of knowledge (as the 9th century Arabic translation of Ptolemy's Greek work on astronomy)
- Webster's Third New International Dictionary

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The Almagest is a member of the Southeastern Journalism Conference, American College Press Association, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

From The Editor

Now that everyone reads *The Almagest*, we're glad that you're reading it too.

As the editor of a weekly like *The Almagest*, I'm often amazed at the information that comes across my desk. The more I learn, the more I realize that there are a lot of things happening in this world and on this campus that people just don't want to talk about, let alone have published.

Last semester I was amazed at the amount of student, faculty and staff input that this campus generated for *The Almagest*. Some of it made me very proud, some of it made others

very angry, and some of it we couldn't publish.

No one has ever told us what we can and can't publish. We rely solely on our own moral compasses.

The Almagest finds itself in an enviable position. Court cases involving student newspapers typically end well for the paper, once the First Amendment is re-read.

Libel, obscenity and professional ethics are the only guidelines *The Almagest* has.

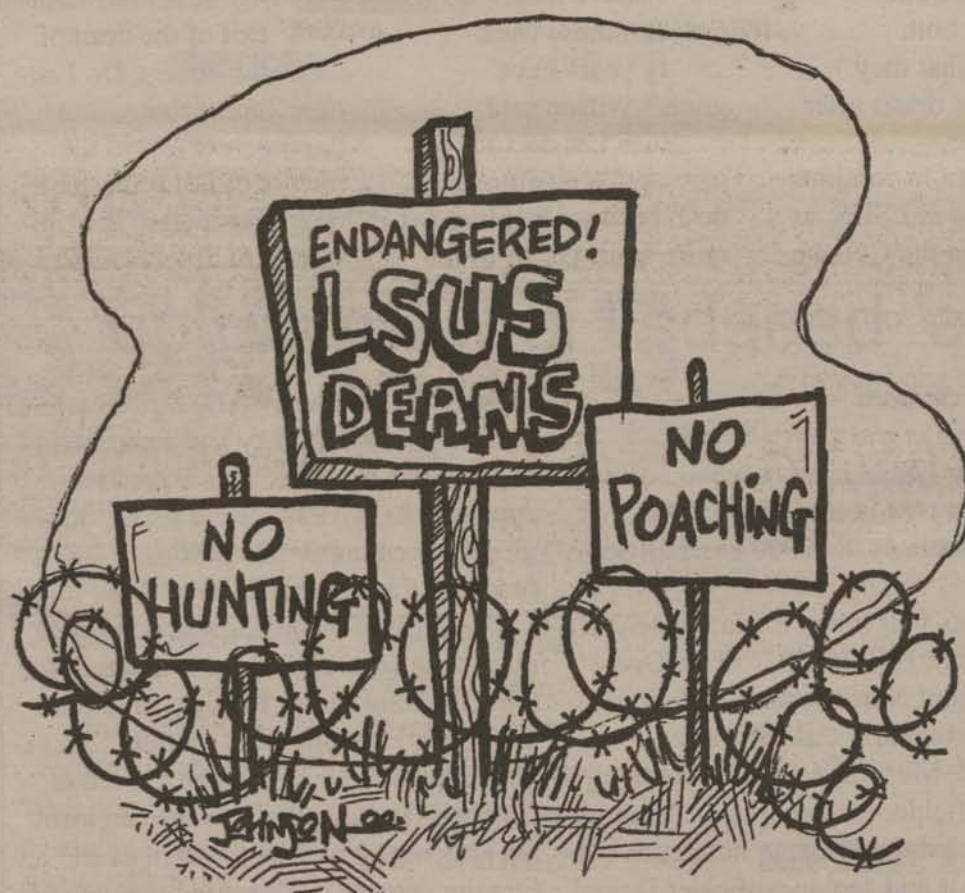
In my time as editor, no one has ever come to *The Almagest* newsroom and demanded that an article not run.

Some of the news and letters that we couldn't get

to last semester have become top priority for this semester. There are still many things on campus that surprise me.

I'm surprised that the four SGA parking spaces sprinkled around the best places on campus are fair game. That's right. Anyone can park in those "Reserved for SGA" spots. The campus police can't ticket your car. Meanwhile, the senators in the SGA are busily trying to figure out a way to divide those spots up between themselves.

Now you now why everyone else reads *The Almagest*. -br



Got a story?

Call the Almagest at 797-5328 Email us at almagest@pilot.lsus.edu

The Almagest Letters Policy

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study. Letters should be submitted to *The Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed. *The Almagest* reserves the right to edit letters. □

Letters to the Editor:

Daycare is important

Dear Almagest,

The November 11th edition of the Almagest had an article about the issue of creating a day care here on campus. It was reported that I, Karen Bradley, had proposed a bill for the creation of a committee while I was a senator with the Student Government Association. While I would be quite proud of having done such a thing, I did not have anything to do with that bill. I also did not lose interest in the creation of a day care simply because I lost the election for president of SGA. It is simply not my style to throw a temper tantrum and refuse to play when I don't get what I want.

And now that I've defended my character, let me announce that a committee has been created by Paula Atkins, a counselor here on campus. She has recognized a serious need for day care and is currently researching all avenues so that we student and the faculty can have much needed childcare. I have been on this committee for several month now along with some key people on campus. One of the

issues that Paula is looking into is funding. It has been hotly debated that those who don't have kids shouldn't have to help fund a day care. Paula is looking for outside funding so that the only expense to us will be the actual use. She's been working hard on this since she and many others believe it will be a huge benefit to our campus and if you have any input, she will more than welcome any questions, comments, or suggestions. You can reach her at 797-5365.

This issue is something that has been talked about for several years now but nothing has ever been done. It is extremely important for anyone and everyone who supports day care on campus to let your opinion be known. Please either call Paula or email me at If you want or need day care or know of anyone who does, we're willing to do all the work. All you have to do is give us your support - and in doing so you'll also be letting our administration know how important you think it is.

Thank you for reading
Karen Bradley

Daycare is unnecessary

Dear Almagest,

I would just like to comment on the rebuttal made by Matt McEntire in the November 18 edition of the Almagest. In the article he justifies his opposition to providing a campus daycare. He said, "Because two people are so irresponsible that they can't take ten seconds to find a condom, you are going to tell me that it is my responsibility to tend to their children." I too am against funding a campus daycare and I whole-heartedly agree with his sentiments.

Beth Harris
Senior Education Major

Syllabi are outdated

To the Editor,

The warm spell hitched-up to the three day weekend before the first day of class was as good an excuse as any for a barbeque complete with brisket, hot links, pinto beans and rocky mountain "spring water".

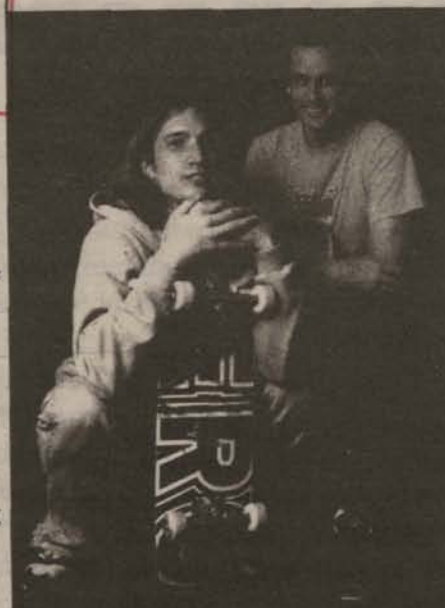
As the grill began to cool down and the barn fire got bigger, talk turned to the start of class and dumb stuff such as a syllabus. We figured that the "student friendly, one-size-fits-all" syllabus of the past needed a reality check! Where is the restroom policy statement? How many time during an exam can

we go to the stall to check our notes? Class attendance policy should be related to reality or something meaningful such as a live stock auction. After you pay for your new breeding stock it goes into your trailer and back to your place.

"Get all the bull you paid for! Don't cut class!" may be the ideal attendance policy statement. After all, this is the Shreveport campus of Louisiana Sate University Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Thanks
Jessica Wilson, Junior

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No more summer commencements

by Mark Rogers

At the faculty senate meeting on Monday, January 31, 2000, Stuart

Mills, vice chancellor in charge of academic affairs, clarified that the summer school schedule would remain the same. The only change is that there will no longer be a commencement.

As last semester drew to a close, the issue of summer-schedule changes seemed as stormy as last week's weather.

This week that storm has subsided as the administration decided to return to the old summer-schedule without commencement for the summers of 2000 and 2001.

In the December 2, 1999 issue of *The Almagest*, Stuart Mills stated that

the new schedule was proposed to move the start of the fall 2000 semester from Aug. 23 to Aug. 16, 2000 in order to make LSUS's calendar similar to LSU's and A&M's.



Mills

As a result of student outcry, the administration has balanced its responsibilities to the students and the LSU system by implementing a third schedule option: the old summer-schedule format minus commencement.

This will bring LSUS into compliance with the LSU system common calendar.

Since only a small number of students graduate during the summer and those that do will still get their diplomas without a ceremony, this third option appears to be an adequate compromise between the student body consensus and LSU system administrative requirements.

Summer 2000 (revised 1/10/00)

SUMMER: 2000	Term 1	Term 2	Term 3
Orientation	May 30	May 30	May 30
Registration	May 31	May 31	May 31 & June 30
Classes Begin	June 2	June 2	July 5
Independence Day		July 4	July 4
Classes End	June 29	August 1	August 1
Final Exams	June 30	August 2-3	August 2-3

Summer 2001 (revised 1/10/00)

SUMMER: 2001	Term 1	Term 2	Term 3
Orientation	May 30	May 30	May 30
Registration	May 31	May 31	May 31 & July 2
Classes Begin	June 4	June 4	July 3
Independence Day		July 4	July 4
Classes End	June 29	July 31	July 31
Final Exams	July 2	August 2-3	August 2-3

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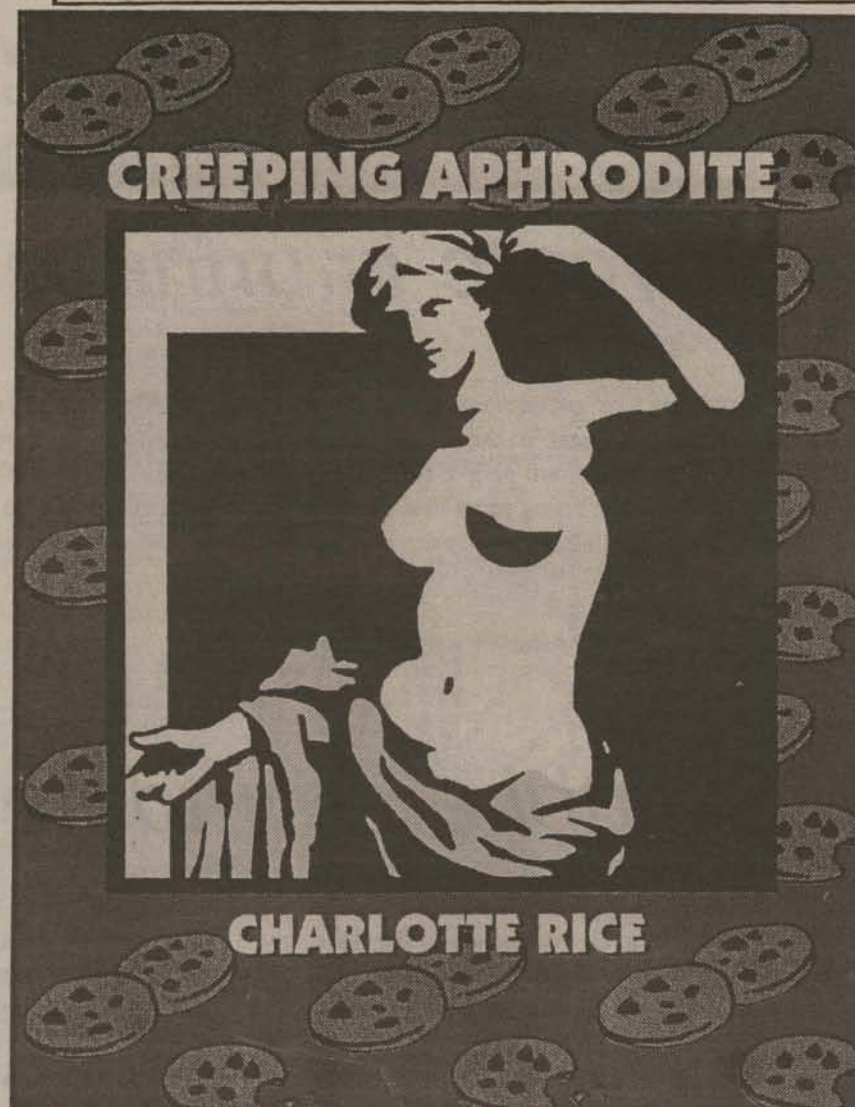
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Early enrollment numbers are in



by Scott Balcerzak

fall's enrollment was at about 4,200 students.

While the official breakdown of student enrollment will not be released until the fourteenth day of class, an early summary for January

24th shows enrollment to be at 4,162 students:

1,005 Freshmen, 594 Sophomores, 725 Juniors, and 966 Seniors. The

Raines number of graduate students is at 746.

There has been no significant change in the enrollment numbers for the different colleges within the university either. There

are: 984 students in the College of Business, 1,192 in Education, 937 in Liberal Arts, and 1,049 in Science. It has been typical in the recent past for each college's numbers to have an average close to 1,000.

When commenting on the lack of enrollment increases for the last few semesters, Raines noted the declining numbers of high school students in Northern Louisiana. Raines also attributes LSUS's relatively small scholarship and recruitment budgets as another reason for the lack of a notable increase.

"Both Caddo and Bossier Parishes have a declining

number of high school students," Raines said. "And we're just not competing with other area colleges."

Sabrina Hunt, an English major in her sophomore year, agrees that more recruitment at area high schools might be needed to improve enrollment. "When I was at Caddo Magnet, I don't remember LSUS sending any representatives to speak to us," Hunt said. "The school needs to offer a wider variety of majors in fields that interest different kinds of students," Hunt said. "I was originally looking for a creative writing program when I

left high school."

While it is too early for an official breakdown of the racial and gender averages for this semester, Raines speculates a continual upswing in the number of minorities attending LSUS. "There has been an increase in minority students. We're have about 20% minority enrollment," Raines said. The official numbers concerning registration are released later in the semester in order to correctly record the students who registered past the official dates.



In an interview last week, Gloria W. Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs, said early figures indicate that there are no substantial changes in the amount of students enrolling at LSUS for the spring 2000 semester. Overall, enrollment has not made any major changes for the last 15 years. Last

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Drugs equal prisons, unfortunately

by Aaron
Sartori



Finally, the streets are safe again. We can exit through the thresholds of our front doors and expect to be greeted by the beauty of an overbearing and nosy neighbor, small children pelting each other with rocks over a disputed game of football, and the revving roar of teenagers expanding the freedom of their new found licenses through the safety of our roadways. Suburban life is back to its normal dysfunction.

We've slowly forgotten the days when the media attacked us with the horror and gloom of gangs, thugs, and hoodlums warring in the streets over talk or territory.

It could be that we've grown up as a generation through the strife of change into a new force to be reckoned with, or it could be due to the fact that now the United States has a larger percentage of it's population in prison than any other country on Earth.

Over 1.7 million people are spending the greater part of their days in the multi-million dollar

resorts that comprise our correctional institutions.

According to Dr. Douglas C. McDonald in the *Cost of Correction: In Search of the Bottom Line* published by the National Institute of Corrections through the U. S. Department of Justice, "The cost of running correctional institutions has grown 240%. Rising faster than the gross national product, spending for corrections will have to be fueled by raising tax revenues or by spending less for government programs."

If present incarceration rates hold, 1 out of 20 Americans, 1 out of 11 men, and 1 out of 4 black men in this country will spend some part of their lives in prison.

1 out of 20 Americans is a staggering statistic that could leave the impression that our country might be headed downhill through the hands of it's criminal minded inhabitants. But the truth of the matter is a good 60% of all people incarcerated are now non-violent, mostly first time drug offenders.

Milton Friedman, the economist and Nobel Prize winner, commented on the United States, "War on Drugs" at a conference at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University saying, "Can any policy, however high-minded, be moral if it leads to widespread corruption, imprisons so many, has so racist an effect that it destroys our inner-cities, wreaks havoc on misguided and vulnerable individuals and brings death and destruction to foreign countries?"

So, what are we to do about an industry that has a \$400 billion a year turnover, close to 8 % of total international trade and produces

some \$5 billion dollars worth of money floating throughout the international monetary system.

We can't do much but cash in. Everyone from the CIA, the United Nations Drug Control Program, the International Narcotics Control Board, the poppy growers of Tasmania, the Union of Coca growers in Bolivia, the economies of a good chunk of third-world countries such as Columbia, international banking systems, elite international strike forces, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the FBI, the ATF, the United States Department of Justice, local and state law enforcement, members of the Bar Association, gun manufacturers, rehabilitation services, customs officials, probation and parole officers, bail bondsmen, to your local neighborhood drug dealer are all gainfully employed and making a profit from the War on Drugs.

As the new millennium comes screeching through the mentality of humankind, the question that ricochets through collective consciousness is as platinum record selling rapper Master P would ask, "Who you with?"

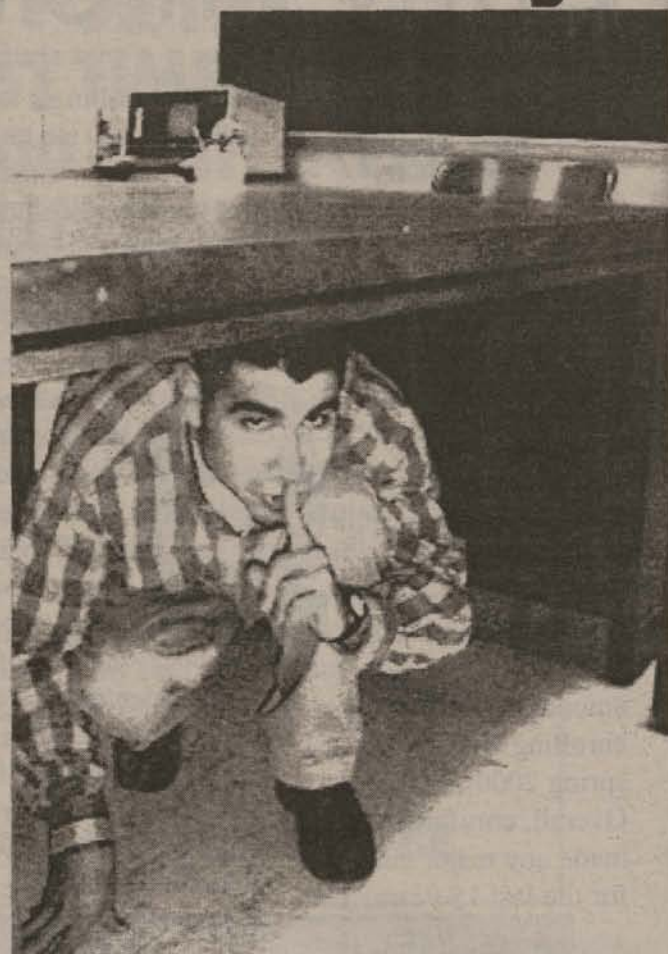
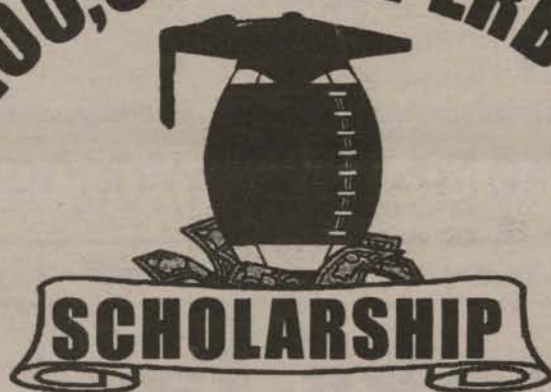


Photo by Mark Rogers

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LSUS student recounts New Year's Eve 2000



by Creg Sullivan

The party of all parties in the city of all cities, is none other than New Year's Eve, 2000, New York City-Midtown-Manhattan to be exact.

I was in Times Square to celebrate the new millenium. There were countless other celebrations around the world, but I don't think any could have matched the energy level, spirit, and crowd participation that I witnessed in New York.

The night of the event you can smell piping hot pizza from every direction being sold at \$4 bucks a slice. Loud, boisterous New Yorker's singing carols. Mammoth screens at each corner



showing live stage events. ABC, NBC, MTV, and all other camera crews from all over the world were reporting the event. Like me, people with camcorders were all over the place, making movies to show future generations of kids and grandkids what it was really like.

At 1 hour before the new millennium the giant crystal ball begins to descend. 45 minutes before and the crowd at 49st&Broadway becomes frenzied chaos. 30 minutes before and the people in the crowd are out of control. 15 minutes, and the crowd has totally gone bananas. At officially one minute before, you can hear a lion's roar from the crowd. The world counts down, "59,58,57...3,2,1," Happy New Year appears on Times Square's giant screens, and the fireworks light up the sky in the year 2000.

Editor's Note: The Almagest is proud to offer space to students with a story to tell.

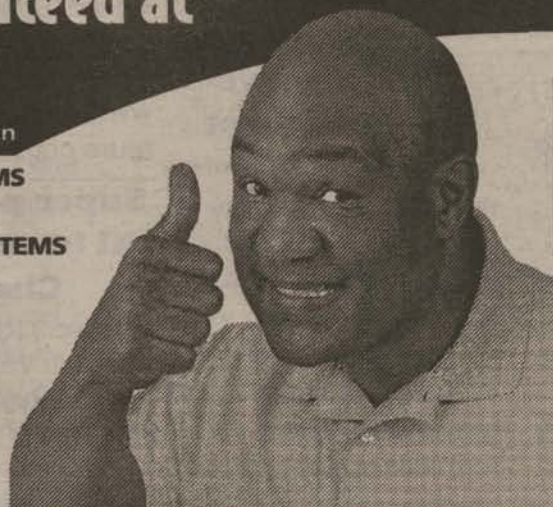
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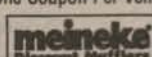
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eleventeen

by Jeremy Johnson



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